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Friday, Morning, January 9th, 1871 REV. A. L. P. GREEN, will deliver a lecture to-night in Edgefield, on the subject, "What I know about fishing." It is said that the Doctor knows a great deal about fishing, and we would like to hear him to-night. Can't the ladies of the M. E. Church get him to deliver the same lecture in Columbia, for the benefit of the Parsonage?

THE lawyers of Tennessee do not like their Supreme Court. Lawyers generally have no great esteem for Judges who decide cases against them, but as there are two sides to a question and usually several lawvers to a side, it is impossible to please everythe Judge who has the record of it and accept his opinion as that of the whole bench. This makes their labors easier. It is not denied, however, that the Judges do hold consultations, but is alleged these consulta-tions are held after the opinion has been written up, and do not usually affect its bearing upon the case. The lawyers infer rather than know this to be the case, since many of the opinions are so discreditable that, as they think, it is not possible the whole bench could have passed upon them. Then the opinions are often conflicting and often reverse points of law long settled by the jurisprudence of of affairs is not made clear. Why don't they strike ?- Cincinnati Com-

Who are the lawyers the Commercial refers to? Name them. "The lawyers of Tennessee" is rather a sweeping assertion. We do not know all never failed to hear some of the ablest among them speak in high and respectable terms of the present Supreme the Government pay-rolls and paid Court of Tennessee-and especially of for out of the contingent fund. the Chief Justice. If the Court has been urged by the vastness of the business before them to pay less attention to cases than they deserve, in order to expedite business, they should quit it. We thought lawyers generally complained only of those Judges who kept their cases from decision.

Death of Judge Elijah Walker-To the Editors of The Herald and Mail:

We write this brief notice to pay respect to the memory of one of Tennessee's gifted sons; we received this evening the painful intelligence of the death of Judge Elijah Walker. He among those that were honored with his acquaintance, but what can give expression to the same sentiments? Having known him since the stormy days of 1844, I must be indulged when I say I never knew any one who was so universally esteemed as a gentlemeanor, and Listhorough comprehension of the eternal principles of right and justice, made him a favorite among all alike. He was regarded by the most profound men in this State as being one of the master spirits of his profession, a ripe scholar, honorable fear that it will be a great blow to the and hightoned gentleman. His pub- party to confirm him, and refuse to obey lie acts from the time he entered upon | timaxr's orders. his professional duties to the day he retired as an invalid to private life, at his beautiful home on the classic Teunessee, are sufficient and enduring testimonials of his greatness as a profound jurist. Judge WALKER was a msn who, when viewed in all relations of life, has shed a halo of radiance around his name so bright that the from admiration and esteem. He needs no eulogy from me, his name shall brighten with the lapse of years, and grow brighter as conturies roll on. He knew his end and departed withof his Redeemer. Thus passed away ful year one of the most brilliant, State. May the turf rest light over his bosom. He leaves a true and devoted wife, to mourn his loss; she has our hearifelt sympathy in her sad be-T. A. H.

Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., Jan. 3d, 1874.

Letter of Bishop Lee. Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of the mighty hills and mountains the great Iowa, has attracted great attention in ecclesiastical circles. He represents the extreme Low Church party in the Episcopal Church, and therefore his sensation. He strongly disapproves pursued by Bishep CUMMINOS. The new homes the incoming year, members of that church:

in the opposition to the ritualistic system, fearing that it involved serious I shall ever regard it with any favor or sympathy. I believe in my heart that what I understand by ritualism is not only foreign to the real genius. Bobbie Clagett thought a two weeks recess too short.

There has been should a two wishing an average of 1,200. They are selling here for two cents a piece.

There has been should a two wishing each other a happy Christmas. Regular services have been held in the woods are foll of campers, hunting the both the Methodist and Baptist church-There has been sojourning in Centreand teaching of the Profestant Episcopal church, but that it is actually and
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by pastors and of the names and ages of the widows in the first civil district of our county, and the youngest of the number is just out of for teens, the oldest about ninety out all right, the long ran, she will come of the tening is not jeyeus, but grievons. And I believe, further, that it is the doty of her friends to stand by her in this first civil district of our county, and the youngest of the mumber is just out the youngest of the number is just out the same day, preached in the Methodist church by invitation of the same day, preached in the Methodist church by invitation of the works and the youngest of the number is just out the youngest of the works and the youngest of the number is just out the youngest of the works and the youngest of the number is just out the youngest of the number is just out the youngest of the works and the youngest of the works and the youngest of the number is just out the youngest of the works and the youngest of the number is just out the youngest of the works and the youngest of the wor

that church in all the world, in her ship. I do not believe that it is necessary to desert her, unless she herself deserts the true faith of the gospel, and proves false to her avowed character and principles."

How The Money Goes. shington special to the Cir

suge livery stable for the benefit of ers from our village. he Cabinet Ministers and their famiies; but it is a fact, and the proofs are eing produced. The Senate Judilary Committee, which is investigating the case of Grant's nominee for nief Justice, has been put in possesulging in the use of a fine landaulet, furnished with money appropriated from the contingent fund of the Deportment of Justice. It is also leaked out that this elegant equipage i manned by a driver and footman in very who figure on the pay-roll o same department as messengers! It is also a fact, as your dispatches body. In Tennessee, however, the have shown, that several other Cabilawyers on both sides seem to be of net officers, their chief assistants and the opinion that the Supreme Court is favorite clerks, are provided for in a not what it ought to be, and they are like liberal manner. The family of casting about for some remedy. They Postmaster-General Creswell are accomplain that the Court does not hold cused of driving behind a \$1 700 span general consultation upon cases of horses recently purchased with before pronouncing opinions. They leave the case to be decided by fund of the Post-office D partment, money taken from the contingent and, not being a selfish man Mr. Creswell is credited with providing teams and carriages for five of his chief asistants. Six carriages, with horses to match, are credited to the Treasury Opartment. Secretary Delano gets ong with only three, it is said. The War Department with the same numer; but as the head of the latter Bu eau has recently gone to housekeepng again, it is expected a handsome

have to be paid for out of the continzent fund. Not only are our Ministers and their families thus handsomely provided fo in the way of horses and vehicles, and the State. These and other matters drivers and footmen, but The Governof discontent have worked up the law- ment is called upon to furnish food yers to a condition of mutiny; but and shelter for the animals and for the how they propose to remedy this state | convenience of those who use the same. Stables have been leased, one being located on D Street, near Fourteenth and the other on Pennsylvania Avenue, at the toot of Capitol Hill Of course the Government would not e so mean as to cease its beneficial work at this point. Horses cannot live without oats and hay, and Cabinet officers and their families are not the the lawyers of our State, but we have kind of people who ride in untidy vohicles. Therefore fodder and grooms for the animals, and stable-men to

pan of Kentucky thoroughbreds will

This abuse, which has grown to the enormous extent hinted at above, is said to have had its origin within two cears, and to be an invention of the Post-office Department. About two finally a stable was leased for the sheldeparted this life at Savannah, Tenn.

December 31st. It is needless for me to say, that I rank myself with pride to say, that I rank myself with pride to say. f he were allowed the use of a trotter among the many warm friends of the Department detime we saw him was when Joe Johnston surrendered in North Carolina. He preached to manded other purchases of horses and little Tenesseens, and when he had foushed the Tenesseens and when he had foushed man and learned jurist as he was. He was perfectly unostefations, modest. was perfectly unostefations, modest. unassuming and retiring in his detook servants, persons drawing pay
to sermon was paquately and process
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tally applied, as only he can apply his remarks.
The first round of pleasures for the glad
of every luxury that taste could wish.

New Year. the rolls as messengers.

> inting Cales Cushing, an able man, as more completely convince a congregation than nister to Spain, in place of Sickles. Dr. McFerrin, and on the occasion we refer to e hangs on like grim death, however, to he completely won every soldier before him. WILLIAMS, who is totally incompetent for hief Justice. But the Radical Senators

Stirring Letter from L. S. Goodrich PRATT, Jefferson Co., Ala., Dec. 10 DEAR SIE-Your favor, dated 24th ult., in | character, particularly those relating to the which you advise me that a meeting of the Board of Directors of the D. R. V. R. R. was called to meet on the 11th instant, I had hoped until this morning to have been able to have taken train this evening and been with rou before morning, but circumstances now forbid are morning, but circumstances now forbid in the good cause, I would send you a short that the state of the progress of education in the State of Tennesses, and your unceasing efforts to foster it with a real and ability worthy of all praise, and which must ultimately succeed in it-praiseworthy intention, I thought, as an aid in the good cause, I would send you a short or enjoying that pleasure. It would not also have been highly gratifying to meet with out, but it would be a great pleasure to me to a sble to cast my mile toward giving life and of the work to the papers of Miss Dara herself. The exhibition in Wayne-boro, by the pupils of Miss Dara Anderson's school, under the personal and active direction and supervision of Miss Dara herself. The exhibition in Wayne-boro, by the pupils of Miss Dara herself. The exhibition in Wayne-boro, by the pupils of Miss Dara herself. ctive work to the grand enterprise that has seen entrusted to our hands, and which is to fring, when complete, so many blessings, not may be a supervision of Miss Data herself. The exhibition consisted of dramatic and musical performances, interspersed with choice readings formances, interspersed with choice readings own. The same rule by which T. J. Coleston to the country through which it will ass, but to the entire State, and especially to our own beautiful town. Could you but be the new own beautiful town. Could you but be our own beautiful town. Could you but be the new own beautiful town. Could you but be the new own beautiful town. Could you but be parents and friends from Wayne, Giles, the retired list, but cannot be reinstated of how the country through which it will also be the country through which it will be the country through which it will also be the country through which it will be the country that the country through which i our own beautiful town. Could you but be parents and friends from Wayne, Giles, ith me and see and read the language that Lewis and Hardin counties, who were deeply d has written in this section, and see and interested and rapt auditors of the performconfidence in the mercy and goodness know that the magic City of Birmingham has ances which followed. They evinced by seen built up entirely on the future develop-ment of iron and coal, and would examine the heir appreciation of the efforts of the pupi's ment of iron and coal, and would examine the acrking of the one of the great Red Mount is in, and the many difficulties that present themselves in the successful manufacture of iron, gathering supply, etc., you would return home fully satisfied that with the D. R. V. B. R. complete to the coal fields on the east, and the Tennessee river on the west, your opportunity to successfully comp-tern the manufacture of iron was squared to any, and that Col. return of iron are equal to any, and that Colmbia would treble her population within a
lowed in turn by an essay of a most instruclowed in turn by an essay of a most instruclive nature, on "Education," by Prof. White. w years. I am now more perfectly con-need of the important results that must folw the completion of this grand enterprise, connecting the iron and coal on the shortest | tlemen pupils of the school, the whole conne, passing through a country that has no cluding with a dramatic performance from perior ability, to furnish the thousands that "Faust," by the Misses Joe Hassell, Ada Bell, The letter of Bishop Lee, Protestant will be required to take from the bosoms of Dora Montague and Masters Boyd, Charles rasures G d has plac d at your command.
L. S. Goodsicu. HICKMAN COUNTY ITEMS.

The farmers of the county have nearly I gathered their crops. There are a w farms that are occasionally passed where the cotton fields look as white Lewis. of the ritualistic or High Church doc- with the crop as it did in September, but trine advocated by some, but at the they are not as thrifty as the more energetic of their neighbors; and tenants, same time he condemns the course as a matter of course, will have to seek cream of his letter is contained in the corn crop is not so good as was supposed to be in the early part of the season, and following sentences, and expresses, as corn is selling at three dollars per barwe hope, the general sentiment of the rel. The pea-nut or goober crop is quite ing away down here in Dixie, are led to give small, and the consequence is money you a local from this section.
will be scarce, and hard times will be here, of which there are about 1 will be scares, and hard times will be here, of which there are about 15,000 on the sorely felt by all our citizens, who have St. John's river and about a thousand in Or-Our citizens continue selling their lands whenever they can find a buyer. doctrinal errors, and that it was cal- Capt. Thos. S. Easley, one of the most at 2 p. m., nowat 2 p. m. 59, and we are beculated to do us immense harm as a energetic and progressive fermers on church, both in alienating many of Beaver Dam, has sold his beautiful and ur own people, and in do ng us dis | well improved little farm, for seven | credit in the estimation of Protestant | thousand dollars, and will settle near a c iristendon: I have never been more opposed to that system than I am now; and I cannot conceive it possible that Car schools closed until after Christ-

The following is a list of marriages during last week: Mr. Warren Mchelp. I believe her to be a true during last week: Mr. Warren Mc-branch of the universal church of Sterling to Miss Manerva Tyler; Mr. Christ, and, take her all in all, I be-lieve her to be the purest branch of Mr. John Vaughn to Miss Louisa Rais ney; Mr. Wiley B. Toomy to Miss Mary A. Lusk; Mr. Jas. D. Tucker to Miss Elizabeth Fergerson; Mr. Wm. McFar-

land to Miss Sarah Moss.

The people of Centreville had a merry Christmas. The young and lovely girls from the country had collected in Cen-treville, looking healthy and rosy, and as merry and cheerful as the lark, Nearly every night they met at the house of some friend, and then the merry dance and fantastic hop was kept up until a late hour. We have have had fewer When President Grant, in his last nessage to Congress, expressed a hope country people in town this Christmas that the several States of the Union than we have had for a number of years. ould provide homes at Washington | The weather, however, was very disar their Senators, it was not known greeable and cold, which may have been hat the Government was running a a good cause for the absence of the farm-

The mumps is prevailing to a considerable extent in and around Centreville. Some of the cases are quite light and the parties but little affected, and other cases are the reverse, very severe and

As the anglers of Hickman county sion of the fact that the family of have, so far, falled to catch that big Attorney-General Williams are inon Swan, the honor of its capture lies between the veterans of Maury and Williamson, Williamson has heretofore shown herself superior to Maury,

We have been furnished with the following owing verses, spoken by tittle Ruffin Smith, a boy six years old, at the extibition of Dr. C. G. Smith's school, in Huntsville, Ala., on the 19th of December. They were applicable to people in Huntsville, but of course they do not fit persons anywhere else:

"Things are not Always as They Seem." Judge not your speaker by his size, For sometimes, in a school, The very smallest boy is wise,

Could we but see aright, You twinkling stars that feebly gleam, Would be great orbs of light. For so though tiny they appear, And shine with feeble powers, Each is a grand and glorious sphere-

Things are not always as they seem,

The biggest one-a fool.

A blazing sun like ours.

Seem very great and grand, The smallest, weakest-headed men Seem greatest in the land. For see that least of little ones-Behold! how great he waxes! He puts his funds in "Gov'ment bonds

And little things do now and then

To keep from paying taxes. That stuck-up dandy vonder-see-He seems to be somebudy, But is not what he seems to be, In fact he's only-shoddy.

See vonder red tape pop-ia tav. See pompous legislators— They are not what they seem to be, They're "very small potatoes. Things are not as they seem to be, Not even ladies' blushes,

For many roses that we see Are made with paint and brushes Those nice young men that look so spry, Have very black mustaches. The reason why is dirty dye And other filthy washes.

And now I've said enough, I trow, Enough of such as this is, But ere I go, a kiss throw

To all the little Misses. Dr. J. B. McFerrin. It will be seen, by reference to another co Post-office Department. About two years ago Postmaster Creswell allowed the purchase out of the contingent fund of a horse and wagon to convey write a history of religious work in the Conveying the contract of the manner of th he mails of Congressmen from the apitol to the post-office. Very soon no one is better suited for that task. Here's finally a stable was leased for the shelter of this property, and a man hired to take care of it. This man convinced the Postmaster that it would greatly facilitate the neatness of the stable if he were allowed the use of a trotter. buggies, until, finally, the Postmaster-tieneral found himself riding to his General found himself riding to his department each morning in a Government vehicle behind good horses. Tennessee was at Missionary Ridge. Several things. How grandly he made the honest soldier appear and how contemptible he pic-

> where it was taken from, and Dr. McFerrin got a good breakfast-for those times. Letter from Waynesboro.

The next morning that stolen oven was back

WAYNESBORO, Tenn., Dec. 1873. Having been long a reader of your very valuable paper, and noticing the preference you invariably give to communications of a loca Frank Boyd. After which was delivered a declamation by Willie Burns, which was foland declamations by the young ladies and gen Norman, Willie Berry and Wm. Boswell. The entertainment wound up with the highly enstaining tableau vivant, ably conducted by laster Frank Boyd and efficiently assisted by Miss Dora and the majority of the pupils. The performance concluded at a late hour, and, on the whole, Mr. Editor, it was decidedly the ablest and most successful exhibition ever held in the counties of Hardin, Wayne and Venitas. benefit of the Presbyterian Church was Lewis. Ev-

Letter from the Land of Flowers, MELLOSVILLE, Fla., Dec. 25, 1874. To the Elitor of the Columbia Herald : Excuse impulsiveness, but reading your paange county, have been looking for a fro.t, but so far have been looking in vain. Everything is as feesh as spring; thermometer 70° to-day ng to put on the pine. Oranges are all he rage, and to est one off the tree, fresh as it ens, makes Tennessceans smack their lips. Orange county individual sometimes exts rity to fifty during the day, and these short days. We have been trying to learn Mrs. T.
J. Helm, of your city, to eat them, but she
can t finish more than eight or ten during the

Columbia District, Tennessee Conference-Second Round of Quarterly Meetings. Pleasant Valley Station, at Olivet, Jan

ence, and was listened to with marked

tion that as they were in the habit of hearing sermons weekly from a Metho-

dist standpoint and not often from a Campbellite one, he would avail him-

self of that opportunity of presenting his views of scripture teaching from the lat-ter. With this statement, he urged the

necessity of faith, repentance and hap-tism as the conditions of salvation. These

interchanges of pulpit civilities, and expressions and explanations of varied and somewhat conflicting doctrines, conducted as they have been in a good and bind said it is bard will lead to

and kind spirit, it is hoped will lead to

greater unity and more harmony among

the different denominations of chris-

tians. A remarkable feature of the con-

has a hymn book-big hymn books,

medium size bymn books and little

He informed the congrega-

Pulaski Station, Jan. 24, 25. Columbia Station, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Culleoka Station, at Culleoka, Feb. Duck River Circuit, at Hensley Chapel Richland Circuit, at Bee Spring, Fel Mt. Pisgah Circuit, at Forest Grove, Ash Gap) Feb. 28 and March 1. Prospect Circuit, at Prospect, March Nebo and Williamsport Station, at Nebo March 14, 15 Mt. Pleasant Circuit, at Hunter's Chapel,

March 21, 22. Trinity Circuit, at -, March 28, 29, A full attendance of the official members is earnestly desired.

WELLBORN MOONEY, P. E. The Democrats recently carried Texas y 50,000 majority, and now the Supreme Court, which is Radical, has decided the election unconstitutional, and GRANT will no doubt put her where he has put Louis-

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fashion and intellect of the country, and

ev call it, as one of the rules or by-laws

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The Rev. F. C. Wilkes, of Texas, a

Letter from Culleoks

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Christmas week, and entertained and

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a young lady after she has discarded

N. A. Patten Constable

ommunity and does a full share of the preaching, greatly to the delight of his iana-in ruins. This scroll, already too long, would MT. PLEASANT ITEMS. not be complete without mentioning some changes that have taken place in the population of the community. Mr. Dick Perry has moved back to the vi-The concert which came off Tuesday night of Christmas week was a complete success, and was productive of unalloyed cinity of Bigbyville, and the house vacated by him is now occupied by Mr. Mcpleasure to the large audience in attend-Gaw. Dr. Locke has moved to Lynn-ville, and the Dinwiddie house will be ance. It was gotten up for the purpose of securing an organ for the Presbyterian Church, which was very laudable, and for two days before it came off, the Female Academy was thronged with the belonging to the estate of Dr. Bennet'. beauty, fashion and talent of Mt. Pleas- Rev. Mr. Doss has moved to the late beauty, fashion and talent of Mt. Fleas-ant, getting ready and preparing for the grand occasion. The ladies in charge, Mrs. Goodloe and Mrs. Kittrell, were so fascinating that they drew the last dollar of the most reluctant pocket, and "Weaver" mill, now owned by N. T. out of the most reluctant pocket, and the young men deserve great praise for their assistance. Conspicuous among them was Mr. Nim Williams, late of the swamps of Arkansas, who being a bach. Wells & Embry are in the house lately elor, is very attractive. Second to him appeared our amiable, handsome and son. Other changes also have and will humorous young friend, Johnny Barrow, who was untiring in his attention. The plays were "Croquet," "Dandelion" and plays were "Croquet," "Dandelion" and Hughes who has been to the case of Dr. J. A. Petroleum." We must say that these Hughes, who has lest us for Texas, to "Petroleum." We must say that these amateur performers all played their parts splendidly, and some of them would do to appear on the stage of any theater in the process of the work of the stage of the would do to appear on the stage of any theater in George W. Moore, of Jackson, West to appear on the stage of any theater in the State. Mr. Nim Williams, as "Smith's servant" in "Croquet," was very days with his friends and acquaintances. good and his delineation was perfect.
Miss Mary Frierson as "Leona LeViel" and real estate matters. His looks indiwas charming. Miss Mary is one of the cate health and prosperity in his new handsomest and most fascinating of home. young ladies, and for grace, finish and magnetic power she is without a rival, in encouraged to expect a larger attendour estimation, as an amateur actress. ance of scholars during the spring ses-Miss Molly Ward, impersonating old "Mrs. on, commencing January 12th. Miller" in Dandelion," was as natural as Hoping you and your numerous readlife. It was a master piece of acting, ers may have a happy and prosperous and is calculated to make a lasting imyear, I am, yours truly, pression on all those who were so fortunate as to witness it. She seems to carry upon the stage the ways of ordinary life, Letter from McMinnville.

they; and when we detect a fault, it turns | To the Editors of the Herald and Mail: to an excellence by destroying all sus-During the absence of your correspon picion of artifice. Miss Sallie Foster as picion of artifice. Miss Sallie Foster as "Emma Jay," in "Petroleum," was splendid. We saw back of that beautiful face, the close of the year, I have it in mind and back of that sad, sweet voice, the to tell you a true story, magnetic power that comes with one so superbly endowed by nature, who really first introduce you to the inmates of an old attic chamber of an old dilapidated runs through all she does. Her very house of a large city. A pale, laughter has an undertone of sadness woman sits by a dim taper sewing, that is bewitchingly sweet. She is a star in brilliance, equaling Venus, the bright-handsome boy of some sixteen summers est. Johnny Barrows as "Little Pete," a Looking up, he beheld the tears in his t was found necessary to buy a horse our money for a copy now. We saw Dr. Mc- mill boy, in "Petroleum," walking in on mother's eyes. "Please, mamma, don't it was found necessary to buy a horse and buggy for the man who delivered the notices of the non-payment of postage. This was followed by other purchases of horses and carriages, and out the first part of 1864, when Cheatham's purchases of horses and carriages, and out three miles east of purchases of horses and carriages, and out three miles east of purchases of horses and carriages, and out three miles east of purchases of horses and carriages, and out three miles east of purchases of horses and carriages, and out of the stage with h's ("Uncle Pete") old war jacket on, with a rabbit in one hand (this was not on the bill,) and a corn dodger in the other, declaring that he was almost stayed completely thanked the Giver of all good for the comforts and blessungry that he was almost starved, com-

blessings were so few, an infant could theatrical world. All the rest of the eration in one whom pleasure had performers did remarkably well. Great thought so little of, he never stopped to praise is due Miss Bettie Harris for her exquisite music on the piane; also to the up there in that dim, obscure place, such Misses Herndon, who sing divinely. They through the long aisles when the pealing organ, and other external methods of worship, constitute the chief service music on the violin. The Misses Hernof the soul. don sang some of their sweetest songs. The building was packed with the beauty,

McMINNVILLE, TENN., Dec. 27

With a good night kiss to mamma the ttle one nestles down on his humble Somehow the bereaus discovered the trick, and the result is the establishment of an extensive livery stable, ment of an extensive livery stable, another. It was a bad fix to be in, and no of the property of in great waves, the wild enthusiasm knew his brain with thoughts of blessings rich M.

An election for the City Fathers was Overcome by bodily exertion, her held on Saturday last, with the following heart bleeding from every pore, and her result: T. A. Harris, Mayor; James Andrus, J. M. Anderson, Samuel Irwin, Joseph Wintrich, W. R. Bond, Aldermen; brain on fire with anxiety and taxation, meet the daily wants, the mother let her sewing fall neglected upon her lap. All was quiet. No sounds stole up from the sleeping city. The hoarse wind C. S. Hill and Dr. Sam Bicknell, Pres. dent and Secretary of the Club of "Re-lected Lovers" naid our town a visit on jected Lovers," paid our town a visit on Saturday last. They came down in the of what the winter was yet to be She walked to the window and gazed sadly interest of their club, expecting to estab-lish a branch lodge at this place, but as rough, where the panes were not covered with the beautiful tracery of trost. there is no material here, not enough for The moon beamed brightly, revealing a corporal's guard, they left very uncerethe splendor of domes and palatial man niously, looking very long-faced and sions, covered with the pure, unsullied oroughly disgusted with our town. We snow, now resplendent with jewels of to these young luckless swains lice and frost work. Emblematic of her that the ladies down here are very much own weary life was all that, cold. desoprosed to this "social innovation," as ate appearance of surrounding nature;

> When summer flowers are gone; So, adversity her wealth dethroned, And she was left in misery alone. She sank down upon a seat-leaned ber aching brow upon the window-sill, and soon all care was forgotton. She was enshrouded in that mystic vail which weaves such strange spells-making the old young-the beggar a lord-the sad

The proud bird seeks its sunny home

Meantime her husband entered the oming a widower. And there is nothing chamber from a midnight debauch a the by-laws that forbids a member from | Though with bloodshot eye, unsteady making love to an infinite number of 'new girls." All these they are very much opposed to, and particularly the telect upon his manly brow. He had tellect upon his manly brow. He had been endeavoring to regain his fortune at the gaming table—instead of gaining last, and would be very glad if we would break up this club, as they say it is dehe had lost his last stake. In a fit desperation, he had come to take the only remaining cherished relies-the orother of our pastor, preached two very impressive sermons in the M. E. Church, family portraits. As he placed them to-gether, the light fell full upon that of n this place, Saturday night and Sunday his wife, His gaze was riveted upnorning. They were replete with that morning. They were replete with that on it, so lovely did it seem. As he splendid eloquence for which that distinruby lips seemed maving to chide him for such a sacrilegious deed. He stands gazing at the lovely image in a dream-

like stupor. Memory's casket is now opened, and As your correspondent from this place brightly glow the scenes of his by-gone days, brighter and brighter growing. ems to have subsided, it may not be unacceptable to yourself and readers to dispelling like a sunbeam the receive a few lines by way of news from veci-situde and despair, Again he is been spending inkeling with a lovely maiden at the altar, listening to the holy marriage vows-the pledge of love binding true To begin then at the beginning, allow me to say that the bird supper for the hearts firmly together. Then comes re-collections of those holeyon days, and the first tokening of a darkening cloud. rybody and his sweetheart were there; Emotion crowds upon emotion, Coa-science stings with bitter remorse at hat is, everybody not too stingy, or too poor, or too conscientious to go to such places. And so far as this deponent thoughts of his reckless course. The past and luture are so gloomy, he is could see from his standpoint, every-thing was pleasant and agreeable. A scarcely cognizant of the present. Repentant at heart, he sank down upon his knees and again vowed to abstain nice supper, beautiful women, gallant men, well disposed and well behaved from the poisonous bowl. But would be keep that yow? Yes! in his heart people, made the occasion pleasant; and the receipts from the various sources, had come a total change. He would be safe forever from that cursed evil. His own short prayer, with that At Mrs. E. O. Wilkes' quite a select of his little child had been answered. party assembled one night during He passed over to where his wife was sitting. She too, was reveling in fancy's amused each other until a late hour, golden vision-dreaming of prosperity's golden vision—dreaming of prosperity's BUILDERS' with music, conversation and without dancing. Other occasions at other care. The husband gazing upon that placid, sad, yet still beautiful face, felt sgain his old, idolatrons love rekindling houses have afforded equally as much ilege of attending; and altogether, and, with his former adoration, press ed a passionate kiss upon her lips. Her beautiful vision was broken! She Avery's Wrought Iron Standard awoke! Consciousness of the cold desc late reality forced itself upon her. Astonished at finding her busband there, looking so calm and self possessed, her

Mt. Nebo. Unlike that barren mountain beyond e river Jordan, where Moses died, Nebo in Maury county is one of the most delightful of places. On the 25th ult., Mount Nebo Lodge, No. 40, of Good Templars, Capt. John W. Rittenberry, W. C.
T., and Mr. John W. Foster, W. Secretaiy, held a Temperance celebration in the burch which is about eight miles West of Columbia, on the William port road. Mr. James Barrett, who had been ap-pointed Marshal, announced the pro-

gramme, and Mount Nebo Lodge joined

in the opening ode. Rev. Andrew Baker

gregations here is the number of young people seen in them, little boys, and Capt. John W. Kittenberry was then call-Mt. Pleasant Circuit, at Hunter's Chapel, girls, balf grown persons of both sexes arch 21, 22.

Trinity Circuit, at —, March 28, 29.
Lynnville Circuit, at Salem, April 4, 5.

Mt. Pleasant Circuit, at Hunter's Chapel, girls, balf grown persons of both sexes to to the stand, and delivered a solid historical address on Christmas day. He was followed by the beautiful Miss Addie who would be called an old maid in the Kinzer who read an interesting and ele-Kinzer who read an interesting and ele-gant address on Christmas. We are inwhole community, at least so it has been reported. Then nearly everybody ormed that the committee of arrangements consisted of Dr. W. W. Joyce, Capt. Rittenberry, Rev. G. W. Russell, Miss Mollie McBride and Miss Maggie King.

Mollie McBride and Miss Maggie King.

AKIN as a candidate for County Court Clerk of Maury County, at the ensuing election. hymn books, and the people sing; not the choir merely, but the congregation, A very fine oration on self government was delivered by Mr. M. A. McBride. almost the entire assembly.

Dr. F. C. Wilkes is sojourning in this Consenting to gratify her friends who were so anxious to hear her, Mrs. Dr. Joyce read an admirable and feeling essay on the Evils of Intemperance. Mr. Irven I'. Estes was the speaker who represented Williamsport Lodge on this occasion; next, Mr. Levi King was called on for a speech, but excused himself on account of being like Moses of old, slow of speech; e however, referred the committee to his brother Aaron, the Rev. James H. Russell, J who, being a very talk tive man, would answer in his place; Aaron declining to speak at that time, Mr. Barkley Brinn spoke eloquently on Self Control, and hen the Lodge was called to refreshments. When the Lodge was again called to order the second ode of the Degree Temple having been sung, Dr. Wm. A. Smith of the Columbia Athenæum was introduced and delivered an instructive address on Societies in General; then the Rev. G. W. McBride gave a powerful oration on Fidel-

ity; he was followed by the Rev. Green Wither poon, who spoke beautifully, and made an earnest appeal to the ladies never to marry a drunkard; after which, the aforesaid Aaron, gave in the excuse of Moses, and complimented the essays and speeches that had just been made, especially those of the ladies. Miss Jennie Russell of Williamsport Lodge aled the losing ode in a very agreeable manner, and after the exercises were concluded, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Russell. Taken all together, this was decidedly one of the most pleasant Christmas days that we have ever enjoyed, and the good people of Nebo deserve our thanks for their delightful entertainment.

Masonic Tribute of Respect. At a called meeting of Spring Hill Lodge o. 124, Free and Accepted Masons, held at Janton Chapel, Dec. 29, 1873. On motion, Jeff Dixon, J. H. Mc. Blair and W. A. r. Jeff Dixon, J. H. Mc. Blair and W. A. Dobbin, were appointed a committee to draft resolutions relative to the death of brother J. W. Parks,

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Grand Master above, to call from labor to refreshment, our bro. John W. Parks, on the 19th inst, in the prime and vigor of manhood: he having lived for many years in the bounds of this Lodge; and ever sustained an unblemished character for uprightness and moral integrity. As a father, he was kind and affectionate; as a husband, he was tender and true; as a neighbor, he was obliging and generous. He was a true type of the Christian gentleman. Therefore, be it

Resolved, 1st, That we bow in humble submission, to Him, who controls all things according to his own will. ording to his own will. Resolved, 2nd, That we deeply sympathize with the family and relatives of the deccased, and extend to them our heartfelts orrow, especially the little children in this time of their deepest affection.

Resolved, 3rd, That, as a token of our resolved for his manner.

ard for his memory, we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, 4th, That a copy of these resolutions he sent to the family of the deceased, as an expression of our condolence. Resolved, 5th, That a copy sent to the HERALD AND MAIL and Chris By order of the Lodg T JEFF. DIXON.)
J. H. Mc BLAIR,
W. A. DOBBIN,

IN BANKRUPTCY.

This is to give notice that on the 20th day of December, 1873, a Warrant in Bankrupt cy was issued against the estate of Francis Moore, of the county of Maury, State of Tennessee, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition, that the payment of debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt to prove theli debts, and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Columbia, Tennes see, before J. L. Bullock, Register, on the 5th day of January, A. D., 1874, at 12 o'clock M. WM.SPENCE,

U. 8 Marshal Mid. District of Tenn By Ed. S. Wheat, Deputy. jans

This is to give notice that on the 18th day of December, 1873, a warrant in bankruptey was issued against the estate of Y. S. Pickard, of the county of Lawrence, State of Tennessee, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition: That the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law. That a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assigness of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at Columbia, Tennessee, before J. L. Bullock, Register, on the 20th day of January, A. D., 1874, at 12 he 20th day of January, A. D., 1874, i U. S. Marshal, Mid. District of Tenn. By Ed. S. Wheat, Deputy.

VOTICE TO CREDITORS. By order of the Chancery Court, in the case of George Watkins, Guardian, vs. Wil-liam Watkins, et al., all persons having debts due them from the said William Wat-kins, are hereby notified to file their rective claims with the Clerk & Maste he said court, on or before the he next term of the court. 1st line 1874 D. B. COOPE D. B. COOPER, C. & M.

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of Fides Lodge at Concord, officiated in the religious exercises, which consisted in For County Court Clerk. We are are authorized to announce H. I Gordon as a candidate for County Cour Clerk of Maury county, at the ensuing elecprayer, and a lesson from the Scriptures. We are authorized to announce BUFU: THOMAS, as a candidate for County Cour lerk of Maury county, at the ensuing ele

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> ctor of Maury county, at the ens of Maury county, at the ensuing election We are authorized to announce SAM, R WATKINS, as a candidate for Tax Collect of Maury county, at the next election.

> We are authorized to announce J. CLAYI MOORE, as a candidate for Trustee, at the ensuing August election. For Register.

ROSS, as a candidate for Register of Maury ounty, at the ensuing election.

MILL NOTICE.

The copartnership of Vaughn & Ashton having dissolved, the Columbia Milis will, from this date, be run by myself. I wish Capt N. J. Vaughn much successin his new enterprise; may be receive the paironage of the public, which he much deserves. I am very thankful for the liberal putronage here-tofore extended to the old firm, and will be pleased with a continuance of the same with me. the public, which he much deserves. I am very thankful for the liberal patronage here tofore extended to the old firm, and will be pleased with a continuance of the same with me, Orders solicited and will be promptly attended to.

The highest market price paid for wheat. Very respectfully, JOHN B. ASHTON.

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ourt at Columbia, Tenn., rendered at it une term, 1873, in the cause of James H June term, 1873, in the cause of James I Gregory vs. John B. Alderson, I will preced to self on the 14th day of February 1874, at public auction, at the Court-hous door in the town of Columbia, for cash, the land mentioned and described in the please. es in said cause, to-wit: Being a tract of reel of land in Maury county, Tennesses out four miles from Columbia, on the Franklin and Columbia turnpike, adjoin ng the lands of Dr. William Brown, E. Ma non and Chesley Haley's estate, commonly known as the Shaddon place, and contain

MANCERY SALE OF REAL ESTATE. ly virtue of a dec Court at Columbia, Tenn., rendered at 1ts becomber term, 1873, in the cause of W. S. Rainey, Administrator, vs. S. W. Frierson, dec'd., I will proceed to sell on the 14th day of February, 1874, at public auction, at the Court-house door in the town of Columbia, to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of six and twelve months, interest from date. to the highest and best blidder, on a credit of six and twelve months, interest from datchereal estate mentioned in said decree, to wit: Being a small plece of land lying it the 9th civil district of Maury county, in the corporation of Columbia, and bounded of the north by the railroad, and on the twe maining sides by the Pulaski pike among t garden St., being in the shape of a tri-angle, near the old of warehouse J. B. Woodside and Jackson College lot. Said sale is free from the equity of redemption. Jan. 8th, 1874. D. B. COOPER, C. & M.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. TALUABLE LOTS FOR SALE.

Lying between the Pulaski and Campbel RIGINAL ATTACHMENT.

county, Tennessee, an original attachmen igainst the defendant's property, by garn shment, and returned for trial before me it is therefore ordered that publication be nade in the Herald and Mail, for four suc-essive weeks, notifying the defendanni the Lanison to appear before the

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We are authorized to announce SAMUEL H. BRATTON, as a candidate for Tax Collec-SOUTHERN PALACE, John Gilgan & Co. We are authorized to announce B. F. Dow LLas a candidate for Trustee of Maury ounty, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce JAMES ANDRUS, of Mt. Pleasant, as a candidate for Trustee of Manry county, at the ensuing algerical SHAWLS, We are authorized to announce THOS. M GUEST, as a candidate for Register of Maur unty, at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce ROBERT

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN CARR, as a candidate for Register, The firm of S. P. Norton & Co. having by nutual consent dissolved partnership, and he indebtedness to the firm having been ransmitted to S. P. Norion, he has place he same in my hands for collection, and would now notify those indebted to the

The copartnership of Vaughn & Ashton

Jan, Sth, 1874. D. B. COOPER, C, & M.

The firm of Williams & Tyler have this day dissolved, by mutual consent. Fither of the partners are authorized to sign the name of the firm in settling up old business.

N. B.—All persons indebted to us will call and settle immediately and save cost.

EDWARD WILLIAMS.

Jany 9-4t JOHN TYLER.

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THOS. F. FLEMING.

P. S.—A plat will be exhibited showing location, size, &c., of said lots. Jany. 3-4t.

Embry & Frierson vs. R. D. Jamison. The plaintiffs having made affidavit, that the defendant is justly indebted to them, and that the defendant is a non-resident of his State, they have obtained from me, Jno. i. Horsley, a Justice of the Peace for Maury

February 7th, 1874, to plead or to defend said suit or it will be proceeded with expar-te. This January 9th, 1874. JOHN G. HORSLEY, J. P. NOTICE.

The co-partnership of Vangha & Ashton in day dissolved by mutual consent, N. Jaugha retiring. The business will be convaught retiring. The business will be con-tinued by my former associate. J. B. Ashton I solicit for him the same fiberal patronage heretofore extended to the firm. Either partner is an horized to use the firm name in settlement of old business. We respectfully ask our friends to call at the office of Vaughn & Vaught, and settle their claims as we are comprelled by torse of circumstan-

N. J. VAUGHN. CARD. I take this method to return my thanks to the public for favors extended to me during the past year, and will inform them that I will hereafter be found at the book store of Mr. A.D. Frierson, where I am ready to serve them.

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erything necessary to the keeping up of such an establishment. Terms easy. For furth-er information apply to Horsley & Figuers Real Estate Agents, Columbia, Tenn., or to me on the premises Dec. 12, 1873,tf MRS, MARY REAMS. On Tuesday, 31st of March, Next. In order to meet the general wish and ex-pectation o, the public and the ticket-hold-ers, for the full payment of the magnificent gifts, announced for the Fourth Grand Gift Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky, the management have determined to postone the Concert and Drawing until

Tuesday, the 31st of March, 1874. They have already realized OVER A MILLION DOLLARS. And have a great many agents yet to hear No doubt is entertained of the sale of every

No doubt is entertained of the sale of every ticket before the drawing, but whether all are sold or not the Concert and drawing will positively and unequivocally take place on the day now fixed, and if any remain unsold they will be cancelled and the prizes will be reduced in proportion to the unsold tickets. Only 60,000 tickets have been issued and 19,000 CASH GIFTS,

\$1,500,000 will be distributed among the ticket-holders.

The tickets are printed in coupons, of enths, and all fractional parts will be represented in the drawing just as whole tickets LIST OF GIFTS. One Grand Cash Gift .. .\$250,000 One Grand Cash Gift,. 100,000 One Grand Cash Gift One Grand Cash Gift, 25,000 One Grand Cash Gift 10 Cash Gifts, \$10,000 each 100,005 150,000

FLANNELS, 30 Cash Gifts, 5,000 each, 50,000 50 Cash Gifts, 1,000 sach, TOWELS. 80 Cash Gifts, 500 each NAPKINS. 100 Cash Gifts, 400 each. 40,000 SHEETINGS, 150 Cash Gifts. 45,000 200 each 250 Cash Gifts, SHIRTINGS. 200 each. 50,000 325 Cash Gifts, 100 each, ... 50 each, 11,000 Cash Gifts, 550,000 TABLE LINENS, \$1,361,660 ctst, 12,000 Gifts, all Cash. Associating to The chances for a gift are as one to five.

PRICE OF TICKETS. Whole tickets, \$50; Halves, \$25; Tenths, er meli coupon, \$5; Eleven whole tickets for \$300; 234 Tickets for \$1,000-185 Whole Tickets for PRINTS, \$5,000; 227 Whole Tickets for \$10,006. No discount on less than \$500 worth of tickets. The Fourth Gift Concert will be conducted in all respects, like the three which have already been given, and full particulars may be learned from circulars which will be sent free from this office to all who ap-THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN ply for them.
Orders for tickets and applications for agencies, will be attended to in the order they are received, and it is hoped they will be sent in promptly that there may be no

Go to JAMES MARON'S New Gullery, in the Fleming Block, near the Presbyterin church, and get exquisite and cheap pictures, taken in any style, My son Jeremiah M. Hughes, Jr., is here-by released from any further obligation to serve me as his father. He may act for him-self as a free man, and upe as he may see proper, the proceeds of his own labor. Dec. 12, 1873-31. J. M. HUGHES,

TOTICE TO HUNTERS. All hunting, by day and by night, on my farm, is positively forbidden, under prosecution to the fullest extent of the law, This is a renewal of a former notice.

Dec. 12, 1873-3w. DR, W. H. BROWN. F. H. GREEN. Bakery & Confectionery THE

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